The Diphtheria Plant.

this fatal and insiduous diseas is propa-

gated by a microscopic plant or fungi,

existing in all human beings, especially

diphtheric virus, several of the false

membranes which are invariably formed

and portions of their vicers. In all-blood, said the Professic there are twee

that this infinitesimal

acter until, with the interior destroyed,

they burst, and the plants, set loose in

tive work on other corpuscles. Thus

increased, they poison the blood, choke

the vessels, and are found in myriad

numbers in the spleen and bone mar-

the false membrane, supposed to inva-

time to the air, by the action of oxygen,

duction is that this diphtheric plant,

Man and Woman Compared.

M. Delaunay, who is well-known and

respected as a man of science in France,

as compared with man's, in which he

takes a bold ground at the very start,

and proceeds, by scientific facts and ob-

civilized societies woman is not man's

equal. During the first twelve years of

happens that the female is the superior

who have become great composers.

It is the same, he says, with

man she loved was society enough for introduced into the system makes the ani-

gave the result of his rese

volving the important disa

nection with Dr. Henry 1

## THE BLACK ROBE.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

-AUTHOR OF-

"THE WOMAN IN WHITE," "THE MOON-"MAN AND WIFE," "THE LAW AND

> THE LADY," "THE NEW MAG-DALEN," ETC., ETC.

"Indeed I don't, mamma. I hate him." "Oh, hush, hush! Hate him as much Tell me, have you been in the conservatory with Romayne?"

- "Yes." "All going on well?"
- "My sweet child! Dear, dear me, the wine has done you no good; you're as pale as ever. Is it that priest? Oh, pooh, pooh! Leave Father Benwell to speak again Lord Loring's voice was

CHAPTER IV .- IN THE SMALL HOURS. When Stella left the conservatory, the attraction of the ball for Romayne was at an end. He went back to his rooms at the hotel.

Penrose was waiting to speak to him Romayne noticed signs of suppressed agitation in his secretary's face. "Has anything happened?" he in-

quired. "Nothing of any importance," Penrose answered, in sad, subdued tones. "I only wanted to ask you for leave of absence."

"Certainly. Is it for a long time?" Penrose hesitated.

"You have a new life opening before you," he said. "If your experience of that life is-as I hope and pray it may be-a happy one, you would need me no longer; we may not meet again." His voice began to tremble; he could

"Not meet again?" Romayne repeated. "My dear Penrose, if you for get how man nappy days I owe to your companionship, my memory is to be trusted. Do you really know what my new life is to be? Shall'I tell you what I have said to Stella to-night?"

Penrose lifted his hand with a gest-

"Not a word," he said, eagerly. "Do me one more kindness-leave me the change that is to come, without any confidence on your part to enlighten me further. Don't think me ungrateful. I have reasons for saying what I have are-I can only tell you they are serious reasons. You have spoken of my devotion to you. If you wish to reward me a hundredfold more than I deserve, bear in mind our conversations on religion, and keep the books I asked you to read, as gifts from a friend who loves you with his whole heart. No new duties that you can undertake are incompatible with the higher interests of your soul. Think of me sometimes. When I leave you I go back to a lonely life. My poor heart is full of your brotherly kindness at this moment when I may be saying good-bye for

he was shocked.

"Why must you leave me?" he "It is best for you and for her,"

said Penrose, "that I should withdraw myself from your new life." He held out his hand. Romayne refused to let him go.

your resignation. Give me something waiting for my permission, Penrose has to your friend, Mr. Romayne.' to look forward to. I must and will see | revealed himself in his true character | you again."

Penrose smiled sadly. "You know that my career in life de-

pends wholly on my superiors," he answered. "But if I am still in England, and if (which God foroid i) you have sorrows in the future that I can share | that I might have ordered him to re- I think there is fruitful promise of a and alleviate, only let me know it. There is nothing within the compass of my power which I will not do for your sake. God bless and prosper you!

In spite of his fortitude the tears rose in his eyes. He hurried out of the

table and hid his face in his hands. He always possible that his influence may had entered the room with the bright image of Stella in his mind. The image had faded from it now-the grief that was in him not even the beloved | taken place. woman could share.

He trimmed his lamp and bent his mind on his book. While he was still reading, the ball at Lord Loring's house came to its end. Stella and Lady Loring were alone together, talking of him, before they retired to their rooms.

"Forgive me for owning it, plainly," said Lady Loring. "I think you and discoverable cause. Thousands of peois one of the show-places in the neighborhood. Is there a little prejudice in

Stella made no reply; she seemed to e lost in her own thoughts.

name was Newbliss, and he is much respected among the Catholic gentry in that part of Devonshire. After due "I am open to conviction, my dear. If you will only tell me what interest troduction to my reverend colleague, Father Benwell can have in knowing and traveled to Clovelly, telling my

Stella suddenly looked up. "Let us speak of another person, he said. "I own I don't like Father Benwell. As you know, Romayne has concealed nothing from me. Ought I

not to tell him about Winterfield?" Eady Loring started.

"You astonish me," she said. "What right has Romavne to know it?" "What right have I to keep it a secret from him?"

to his sympathies, and then gently en-"My dear Stella, if you had been in any way to blame in that miserable mat- couraged his pride. The result will ter I should be the last person in the appear in certain discoveries which I number as follows : world to advise you to keep it a secret. But you are innocent of all blame. No man-not even the man who is soon to Winterfield with Miss Eyrecourt hapbe your husband-has a right to know pened about two years since and had what you have so unjustly suffered. their beginning at Beaupark house. Think of the humiliation of even speaking of it to Romayne!"

passionately. "But if it is my duty\_" in the neighborhood was that Mr. the study, Stella noticed an unopened \$125,000,000 on the drag.

"It is your duty to consider the con-Winterfield and Miss Evrecourt were equences," Lady Loring interposed. engaged to be married. "You don't know how such things

is enough of itself to close his lips. And

as for others, there are only three peo-

ple in England now who could betray

you. I suppose you could trust your

It was needless to answer such a ques-

"Come in?" cried his wife. "Let

Lord Loring listened with the closest

attention while the subject under dis-

cussion was communicated to him.

When the time came he gave his opin-

ion-he sided unhesitatingly with his

"If the fault was yours, even in the

slightest degree," he said to Stella,

"Romavne would have a right to be

taken into your confidence. But, my

dear child, we, who know the truth,

know you to be a pure and innocent

woman. You go to Romayne in every

miserable story he could only pity you.

brought the debate to an end. From

that moment the subject was drapped.

There was still one other person

ing. Father Benwell, wrapped com-

correcting. It was addressed, as usual, | truth!'

to the secretary of the Order, at Rome;

and, when it had undergone the final

"My last letter informed you of Ro-

mayne's return to London and to Miss

Evrecourt. Let me entreat our reverend

brethren to preserve perfect tranquil-

lity of mind, in spite of this circum-

stance. The owner of Vange Abbev is

not married vet. If patience and per-

"But let me not conceal the truth.

"I will dispose of the case of Pen-

ertions that have failed.

peat that confidence to me.

country district. It will be a question

for the future whether we may not turn

hi enthusiasm to good account, in a

mission to foreign parts. But, as it is

still be of use to us, I venture to sug-

gest keeping him within our reach until

Romayne's conversion has actually

"I may now proceed to the failure of

"The investigations appear to have

definitely broken down at the seaside

village of Clovelly, in the neighborhood

of Mr. Winterfield's country-seat.

Knowing that I could depend upon the

information which associated this gen-

tleman with Miss Eyrecourt, under

compromising circumstanaes of some

"The agent's report informed me

that the person who had finally baffled

his inquiries was an aged Catholic

priest, long resident at Clovelly. His

friends here that I was taking a little

"I found Father Newbliss a venera-

ole and reticent son of the church, with

one weak point, however, to work on,

the otherwise astute person charged

with my inquiries. My reverend friend

is a scholar, and is inordinately proud

of his learning. I am a scholar, too.

In that capacity I first found my way

"1. The events which connect Mr.

"2. At this period Miss Evrecourt

holiday in the interests of my health.

field and judging for myself.

my agent, and to the course of action

that I have adopted in consequence.

revision, it contained these lines:

Do you want to be pitied?"

Those last unanswerable

mother, and Lord Loring and me?"

bed yet?"

said to Stella.

"3. Not long afterward, Miss Eyresometimes rankle in a man's mind. He court and her mother surprised the may be perfectly willing to do you jus- neighborhood by suddenly leaving tice, and yet there may be moments Beaumark house. Their destination when he would doubt if you had told was supposed to be London. him the whole truth. I speak with the "4. Mr. Winterfield himself left next experience of a married woman. Don't his country-seat for the Continent.

place yourself in that position toward His exact destination was not mentioned your husband if you wish for a happy to any one. The steward, soon afterward, dismissed all the servants, and Stella was not quite convinced yet. the house was left empty for more than 'Suppose Romayne finds it out?" she

"5. At the end of that time Mr. "He can't possibly find it out. I de-Winterfield returned alone to Beaupark test Winterfield, but let us do him jus- house, and told nobody how or where as you like, but always be civil to him. tice. He is no fool. He has his posi- he had passed the long interval of his tion in the world to keep up-and that

> "6. Mr. Winterfield remains, to the present day, an unmarried man. "Having arrived at these preliminary

discoveries, it was time to try what I

could make of Mr. Winterfield next. "Among the other good things which tion as that. Before Stella could this gentleman has inherited, is a magnificent library, collected by his father. andible outside the door. "What, That one learned man should take antalking still!" he exclaimed. "Not in other learned man to see the books was a perfectly natural proceeding. My introduction to the master of the house us hear what my husband thinks," she followed my introduction to the library almost as a matter of course.

"I am about to surprise you, as I was myself surprised. In all my long experience Mr. Winterfield is, I think, the most fascinating person I ever met with. Genial, unasssuming manners, a prepossessing personal appearance, a sweet temper a quaint humor delightfully accompanied by natural refinement-such are the characteristic qualities of the man from whom I myself saw Miss Evrecourt (accidentally meeting him in public) recoil with dismay and disgust! It is absolutely impossible to look at way worthy of him, and you know that him, and to believe him to be capable he loves you. If you did tell him that of a cruel or dishonorable action. I

never was so puzzled in my life. "You may be inclined to think that I am m:sled by a false impression, derived from the gratifying welcome that I receive as a friend of Father Newbliss. I will not appeal to my knowledge of human nature-1 will refer to the unanamong the guests at the ball who was swerable evidence of Mr. Winterfield's poorer neighbors. Wherever I went, in waking in the small hours of the mornthe village or out of it, if I mentioned fortably in his dressing-gown, was too his name I produced a universal outhard at work on his correspondence to burst of admiration and gratitude. people, and there never can be such an-With one exception, all the letters that he had written thus far were other to the end of the world.' Such closed, directed and stamped for the was a fisherman's description of him: post. The letter that he kept open he and the one cry of all the men and was now engaged in reconsidering and | women near us answered: 'That's the

> "And yet, there is something wrong, for the plain reason that there is a secret to keep in the past lives of Mr. Winterfield and Miss Evrecourt.

"Under these perplexing circumstances, what use have I made of my opportunities? I am going to surprise you again-I have mentioned Romayne's name to Mr. Winterfield; and I have ascertained that they are, so far, perfect severance on my part win their fair re- strangers to one another-and that is ward. Miss Evrecourt shall never be his all

"The little incident of mentioning Romayne arose out of my examination In the uncertain future that lies before of the library. I discovered certain old

"'I can't compare myself to my ex-"The zeal with which this young cellent father,' he said; 'but I have man has undertaken the work of con- at least inherited his respect for the version intrusted to him has, I re- writers of books. My library is a treasgret to say, been fired by a dog- ure which I hold in trust for the inter-"Penrose!" he said, "I can't match | like affection for Romayne. Without | ests of literature. Pray say so from me

> "And what does this amount to? you as a priest. And more than this, he will ask. My reverend friend, it offers has not only refused to observe the pro- | me an opportunity in the future of ceedings of Romayne and Miss Eyre- bringing Romayne and Winterfield tocourt—he has deliberately closed his gether. Do you see the complications ears to the confidence which Romayne | which may ensue? If I can put no wished to repose in him, on the ground other difficulty in Miss Eyrecourt's way, scandal of some kind arising out of the "To what use can we put this man's introduction to each other of those two ungovernable sense of honor and grati- men. You will agree with me that a tude? For the present he has left Lon- scandal may prove a valuable obstacle don to assist in the spiritual care of a | in the way of marriage.

"Mr. Winterfield has kindly invited me to call on him when he is next in London. I may then have opportunities of putting questions which I would not venture to ask on a short acquaint-

"In the meantime, I have obtained another introduction since my return to town. I have been presented to Miss Eyrecourt's mother; and I am invited to drink tea with her on Wednesday. My next letter may teli you-what Penrose ought to have discoveredwhether Romayne has been already entrapped into a marriage engagement or

"Farewell for the present. Remind the reverend fathers, with my respects, that I possess one of the valuable qualities of an Englishman -I never know sort. I decided on seeing Mr. Winter- when I am beaten." she returned to London?

THE END OF THE SECOND BOOK.

BOOK THE THIRD.

honeymoon at Vange Abbey.

Some offense had been given, not only to Mrs. Eyrecourt, but to friends of her by surprise when the customary advertisement appeared in the newspapers. that might be produced in some quarwhich was entirely beyond the reach of ters, Stella had pleaded for timely re-

> to Vange they retired accordingly. On one lovely moonlight night, early in July, Mrs. Romayne left her hushousekeeper certain instructions relating to the affairs of the household. Half an hour later, as she was about to asof the servants informed her that "the master had just left the Belvidere, and

and her mother were staying at Beau- had gone into his study." "I daren't think of it," cried Stella, park house. The general impression | Crossing the inner hall, on her way to

letter, addressed to Romayne, lying on a table in a corner. He had probably laid it aside and forgotten it. She entered the room with his letter in her

WINNSBORO, S. C.,

The only light was a reading-lamp, with the shade so lowered that the corners of the study were left in obscurity. In one of these corners Romayne was dimly visible sitting with his head sunk on his breast. He never moved when Stella opened the door. At first she thought he might be asleep.

"Do I disturb you, Lewis?" she asked

"No, my dear." There was a change in the tone of his voice which his wife's quick ear de-

tected. "I am afraid you are not well," she said anxiously. "I am a little tired after our long ride to-day. Do you want to go back to the

"Not without you. Shall I leave you

He seemed not to hear the question. He sat, with his head hanging down, the shadowy con tof an old man. In her anxiety Stella approached him, and put her hand caressingly on his head. It was burning hot.

"Oh!" she cried, "you are ill and you are trying to hide it from me." For a moment he was still silent, taking out his handkerchief and passing it an irregular mass, separate and go off vapidly over his face.

'Nothing is the matter with me," he with an uneasy laugh. He put his arm round her waist, and made her sit on his knee. "What have you got row, where the blood is manufactured. Prof. Wood's investigations show that in your hand?" he asked-"a letter?' "res. Addressed to you, and not He took it out of her hand and threw

it carelessly on a sofa near him. 'Never mind that now! Let talk." He paused and kissed her before he went on. "My darling, I think you

must be getting tired of Vange?" with you - and especially at Vange. You don't know how this noble old house interests me, and how I admire the glorious country all around it.

He was not convinced. "Vange is very dull," he said, obstinately, "and your friends will be wanting to see you. Have you heard from your mother, lately?"

married so quietly," he went on. "We cial vaccination. In the case of splenic leggings. The upper part of the body

Stella sighed. The society of the loses its poisonous character, and when

her. Was he getting tired of his wife "I will go with you wherever you like." She said these words in tones of sad submission, and gently got up from

He rose also, and took from the sofa the letter which he had thrown on it. "Let us see what our friends say," he resumed. "The address is in Lor-

ing's handwriting." As he approached the table on which the lamp was burning, she noticed that us, I have no one to depend on but my- volumes, which may one day be of use he moved with a langour that was new self. Penrose is no longer to be trusted; to him, if he continues his contemplated in her experience of him. He sat down and the exertions of the agent to whom work on the Origin of Religions. and opened the letter. She watched I have committed my inquiries are ex- Hearing me express myself to this him with an anxiety which had now be- life the female in certain respects excels effect, Mr. Winterfield replied with the come intensified to suspicion. The the male, and among peasants it often shade of the lamp still prevented her from seeing his face plainly.

person of the two; but as age advances. and particularly as we rise in the scale "Just what I told you," he said; of culture, the difference is reversed, "the Lorings want to know when they and in greater ratio as the intelligence are to see us in London, and your becomes greater. Thus the superiority mother says she 'feels like that characinferior races, but never among superior ter in Shakespeare who was cut by his own daughters.' Read it."

He handed her the letter. In taking it, she contrived to touch the lampshade, as if by accident, and tilted it so that the full flow of the light fell on face. She had not only heard it from Lady Loring, she knew it from his own unreserved confession to her what that

"Oh, my darling !" she cried, "it was cruel to keep that secret from your wife. You have heard it again !"

She was too irresistibly beautiful at that moment to be reproved. He gently raised her from the floor, and

"Yes," he said; "I heard it after you left me on the Belvidere, just as I Our return to this house is perhaps the | the most intelligent societies in the

She threw her arms around his neck.

It was firmly spoken. But her heart sank, as the words passed her lips. | not shown themselves equal to men on Vange Abbey had been the scene of the | their own ground when given equal opmost unalloyed happiness in her life. portunities. Female musicians from and agate, ivory and jade-chalices, so that the door does not open upon it, What destiny was waiting for her when | education have become very excellent

A Slaughter of Swallows.

A Milanese sporting paper, La Caccia, makes known an instance of pur- been few, if any, cordons bleus. Even poseless slaughter scarcely equaled per- as printers, while women work with haps in modern times. Under the minute care, they work mechanically heading "A Most Important Shooting and "without knowing very well what the following letter from an they are doing." As we said before, M. individual signing himself "Circaetus Delaunay's statements are reprinted Gallicus" is given: I send you intelli- merely for what they are worth. way of thinking, by the strictly private gence of a most important swallowmanner in which the marriage had been | shooting accomplished by Signor Pagcelebrated. The event took everybody lia, and which, as a feat of endurance and skill, will make the round of the A nervous-looking man went into a sporting papers. On the 2d September store the other day and sat down for Signor Paglia, with a retinue of seven- half an hour or so, when a clerk asked Foreseeing the unfavorable impressions | teen persons, men and boys, went to a | if there was anything she could do for place called Buttiferro, some two kilo- him. He said no; he didn't want anymeters distant from Bologna, about 6:30 thing. She went away, and he sat there Ormuz and diamonds of Golconda. In verized dirt and filth of our streets, de- ber get a little money or good clothes. third, the Hotel Bellevue, rented re-A. M., with six central-fire breechload- half an hour longer, when the proprietreat to the seclusion of Romayne's ers. The day was very favorable for tor went to him and asked if he wanted country house. The will of the bride, the match, being rainy. The swallows to be shown anything. "No," said the the conquered and princely gifts of if they are not clearly obvious. Con- ligion, and most always get aid to visit trees are leafless, the imperial gardens. being, as usual, the bridegroom's law, passed in large numbers the whole day, nervous man; "I just wanted to sit vassals and tributaries, and of allies veyed by the winds, it is diffused every- our homes in some far-off locality. The price demanded by the proprietors and the shooting lasted till 6:15 P. M., around. My physician has recomwith the interval of an hour for refresh- mended perfect quiet for me, and says, ment. The insuperable (!) Paglia closed above all things I must avoid being in this splendid day, killing 2,186 swal- crowds. Noticing that you did not adband on the Belvidere, described in lows (I repeat, two thousand one hun- vertise in the newspapers, I thought Major Hynd's narrative, to give the dred and eighty-six), bringing them that this would be as quiet a place as I down one by one on the wing. They could find, so I just dropped in for a were picked up before a jury composed few hours of complete isolation." The of Signori Cavaliere, Neri, Baralol merchant picked up a bolt of paper (presidents of the Bologna Shooting cambric to brain him, but the man went cend again to the top of the house, one | club), Count Massai, Grazioli, Caprini, out. He said all he wanted was a quiet Giorgi, Bragaglia and Gludicini.

> opium smokers who annually spend to the smallest details, for 3,000 sick touched in time of r ace.

Life in an Esquiman Hut. The correspondent who accompanied Some light was thrown on the origin of diphtheria in a lecture before the the Arctic expedition of Lieutenant Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sci- Greeley, gives this graphic account of in order at a time when people are subences, by Prof. Horatio G Wood, who the interior of an Esquimau hut, and the on- every-day costume of its mistress:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1881.

that studying the habits of the primitive commonly arise from sprose of decaying Esquimaux was afforded than at any vegetable matter, either rising from other place we have visited. The whalers and exploring parties seldom visit undergoing decomposition. in the mouth and throat, but lacking it and the influence of the white man pores when inhaled with the breath is less perceptible. They retain their or taken into the system with water the power of reproduction until given habits of life as practiced before they soon enter the blood and germinating improved their condition, to a greater | there find a foothold, whence the whole conditions of the mucous membrane extent than in other parts of Greenland. | system is poisoned by them and the by cold. The investigations were made I spent four hours consecutively in one various functions disordered. at the instance of the National Board of their least attractive "igloos," or the germ theory of disease was first exof Health, and extended, not only to huts. My pretext for so protracted a ploited it was supposed that these the phenomena attending the ordinary stay was ostensibly awaiting the com- spores were of animal nature, and like endemic diphtheria existing in Phila- pletion of a cap of eider down, on the bacteria in diphtheria were propadelphis, but to the more violent form which one of the squaws was engaged. gated in the blood, but they are now occurring from time to time in different The hut was built of turf, moss and conceived to be of vegetable origin, places. Dr. Formad visited an infected stone, and was entered by a long, narrow like the fungi found on decaying wood

liness) also have ingress and egress pors descend to the earth in the night through the same vestibule. On reachkinds of corpus les, the red or color hirst glance discovered the six of me special six of me special control of the house in an extremely air to the color of the house in an extremely air to the color of the house in an extremely air to the color of the house in an extremely air to the color of the house in an extremely air to the color of the house in an extremely air to the color of the color of the house in an extremely air to the color of study and experiments, both in human sitting on the shelf of platform on ties are never healthy, though they are etc. It is the largest Protestant Sunbeings and the lower animals, it was which they sleep. By due process of more so when the water is high. Again, day school in the State, and number found that this infinitesimal plant barter a neckerchief that I had worn was the drainage of houses, slaughter about 1,000 members. fastens upon the white corpuscles and transferred to the possession of the houses, barns, etc. are a fertile multiplies its cells, altering their char- squaw in exchange for the eider cap to source of malaria. As a general rule which I referred, and which she at once the drainage of tanneries in conproceeded to make, first measuring the sequence of the lime used and the dome of my intellect with great preci- tannin in the water is not as objectionsion. The room was too low to admit able as other drainage. Usually houses

"She has not forgiven us for getting hold good, may be prevented by artifi- limbs, where they meet the boots or at such times.

had better go back to London and make fever caught from animals, which has is covered by a loose fitting cassock, or our peace with her. Don't you want to been proved to originate in a somewhat smock, devoid of buttens, which is similar plant, Pasteur has found that pulled on over the head. An attached i-noor, or "Mountain of Light," the propthe plant, when exposed a sufficient | hood can be drawn over the head or al- erty of her majesty, is eclipsed by a relowed to fall back on the shoulders at cently discovered diamond lately found them up. Often they have secured pleasure. A pair of the aforementioned in South Africa, and now in the posses- good places but, before giving a day's trunks, or pantaloons, was the only part of the costume that the dusky maker believe, the fortunate discoverer of the deliberately gone back to Chatham of my cap saw fit to wear. She ap- gem. The weight of the newly found and Baxter street dens and imbibed peared to work with greater facility, may in time be cultivated so that when however, than if trammeled with clothinoculated with it the system will be no ing, as she deftly held the materials not expected to lose more than ten car- Blackwell's Island shoveling ashes. longer subject to the disease in its fatal in position with her toes while she trim- ats during the process. The diamond Men have been through all this and ren were hanging about her without described as "like a hailstone in sun- however." seeming to impede her progress in the light, of a bewitching transparency and least. As soon as completed she placed | brilliant whiteness no other precious the cap on my head, and proved at crystal can vie with." Most Cape dia-

habitations of the poorer class. ones. Among the signs of woman's these: The nutritive phenomena with her are less intense; the blood is less the barrier, between east and west, was 500,000 for his property, and does not dens, and contains fewer red and more a favorable one for amassing the seem in any hurry to dispose of it. It white globules; she eats less, although treasures of two continents, and her is rumored that a Russian prince is in she eats more frequently; her pulmo- rulers know how to avail themselves treaty for the jewel. - London Letter. He started back, but not before nary capacity is less and she absorbs of it. Wars and marriages and alliances she had seen the ghastly pallor on his less oxygen; her temperature is lower; all contributed their quota; foreign her skeleton, in proportion to the total artists were encouraged to settle in weight of the body, is lighter; she is not so right-handed; although she soon became adepts in the working of and furnishing is a matter of no small often appears larger, she is not so iron, steel and the precious metals. importance. The new steel spring bed startling change really meant. In an heavy; she is more flat-footed and less Monuments of their skill as founders is, of course, the bed of the future. instant she was on her knces at his arched, which is "a sign of inferiority;" may be seen in the great bell and cannon | Fulfills every intention of flexibility; her voice is sharper; her movements that lie at the foot of the tower of John it is durable; it goes with the bedstead, are less precise, and among pianists the the Great. Russian history is epito- as an actual part of it, and it can never mechanism reaches in her a much lower mized in the collection that is here dis- be a nest or receptacle of contagion or degree of perfection that in man. Res- played. It consists of trophies of Pol- impurity. On the subject of bedpecting mental endowments, M. Delau- tava, the keys of Brails, the standard of clothes the points that have most to be nay's observations are these: The cra- Varna, a throne sent by Abbas Mirja, enforced are that heavy bed-clothing is nium in woman has not so great a ca- the helm of S Alexander Nevsky, the always a mistake, and that weight in no pacity as the cranium in man, the mean | banner of Di itri, the rich dalmatic of true sense means warmth. The light capacity of the two being 1.446 and | Czar Alexis, and the rough garb worn down quilts or coverlets which are 1.226 cubic centimetres respectively, a by Peter in the work shop of Saardaam, coming into general use are the greatdifference of 220 centimetres against the sword of Minin with Arabic inscriptest improvements that have been made woman; in woman the cranium is less tion-of Minin, who turned out the in our time in regard to bed-clothes. high and more elongated; it is not so Poles, and whose statue, with uplifted One of these quilts takes well the place heard it on another moonlight night, heavy and, finally, quoting another arm, seems to call upon Alexander III. of two blankets, and they cause much of clothes, say worth about \$30. As he has realize it is what is necessary to make when Major Hynd was here with me. writer, M. Delaunay says that among to be in turn the savior of his country; less fatigue from weight than layer no money to purchase more whisky, he him understand his needs. Advertisecause. I don't complain; I have had a world there is a notable proportion of cedar; swords of a steel that the world clothing must be regulated according women whose brains "approach more to the chain mail of the Caucasus or bear- body under the clothes must neither than do the least developed crania of ing the delicate tracery of Damascus; be too cold or too hot; but it is better arrows, ivory-tipped and battle axes, to sleep with too little than too much which is printed because it is interestlocks, quaint old revolvers, and breechlaunay holds further that women have loaders of the sixteenth century.

> of Michael, first czar of the house of be carefully excluded. Romanoff; of Peter, of John and of the Empress Anne-all wrought in finest gold and incrusted with untold wealth

The garrison hospital at Metz conshows that in China there are 2,000,000 tains complete stores and equipments, the days of stump-speaking campaigns render it probable that dust contains the that they desired to give up drink, restellar in the complete stores and equipments, the days of stump-speaking campaigns render it probable that dust contains the are passing by, because "the press is germs of decompisition, gangrene and form, and become Christian men, he using rails made at the rolling mills in for three years. These stores are un- taking the place of oratory."

night.—London Standard.

There is so much ignorance upon the subject of malaria that a few words are which means simply bad air, is the com-At Proven a better opportunity for mon name of a class of diseases, which low passage or tunnel—so low that I or in cellars. The source of this state was compelled to crawl on hands and of the air is generally swamps or stagdistrict died of the epidemic, and feet, a most disagreeable and humiliat- nant pools, which, partially dried by brought back with him specimens of the ing proceeding, as the dogs and natives the hot sun, send forth vapors loaded (not much better in the point of clean- with this malarial poison. These va- of \$56,050. cooled by the loss of temperature, and

of standing upright. No stove or fire- on bluffs or hills are but little subject place appeared; as a substitute was a to malaria, because they are above the hollowed stone, used as a lamp, with poisoned vapors when they settle in seal oil for fuel and moss for a wick. the cooler air of night. One will often The atmosphere of the room was sti- notice in coming into the neighborhood fling and extremely nauseating from of one of these sluggish streams that the odor of seafskins strewn around. pass through almost every village a riably indicate the presence of diphthe. The sleeping arrangements were most most villainous smell, is caused by the ria, may be caused by ammonia, Span- simple. A platform about two feet high offensive refuse which communicates ish fly, or any other irritating influence and extending from the wall about six its bad odor to the atmosphere, espein the throat, so that its presence is not feet occupied one side of the room. cially on hot days. This absorbed into infallible as indicating the existence of This is the receptacle of skins and fars the system by the lungs or taken in this disease. But in any case the false during the day, and when the natives through water, which also absorbs it membrane is built up by this parasit- retire they make it a general couch, from the air, poison the blood and deical plant, which grows and multiplies each disciple of Morpheus drawing over range the whole system. This poison is upon its infl med surroundings, what- himself or herself so many of the skins also developed in force in wells and "Oh, no! I can be happy anywhere ever may be at cause. It is when the as are necessary for comfort. The cos- springs when they become low, and the plants grow strong enough to extend to tume of the Esquimaux women is so result of drinking these is the same as the blood, either poisoning it them | nearly like that of the men that at first | breathing the poisonous air. In a time selves or carrying the poison with them, glance it is difficult to distinguish the of drought the great quantity of vegetathat diphtheria sets in. This little sexes. The women, however-as all tion that dries up in the meadows, stubplant is exactly the same as found upon | the world over-dress in a more pleasing | ble fields and pastures, the comfields a coated tongue. When Prof. Wood manner than the men. The costume and forest leaves produce the same put plants such as are found upon a generally consists of a pair of dainty effluvia. On the prairies when large healthy tongue in sterilized matter they | boots of dressed sealskin, stained dif- | tracts of prarie ground are turned over, failed to grow. On the contrary, plants | ferent colors and ornamented with small | the decaying vegetation is a widespread from the throat or blood of a person af- pieces cut in fancy forms which reach cause of malaria. It will be noticed fected with diphtheria multiplied rap- above the knee. Then come the panta- that whenever there is a long continued idly. The practical result of the inves- loons, or trunks, also of sealskin, but drought in the late summer and fall with the hair on. These are very short, there is always an abundance of malaria. that diphtheria, if existing theories reaching hardly half way down the This is dry malaria, and is very common

stone is 150 carats. It is uncut, but poison to that extent that my next from its peculiarly favorable shape is knowledge of them is that they are on once the possession of at least one monds are of an inferior yellowish tinge. £60,000 against the security. The stone will not, it is thought, change position of Russia as the link, or rather asks the trifling sum of £300,000, or \$1,-

lances and vataghans; primitive flint clothing. The position of the bed in the bed-room is of moment. The foot of the bed to the fire-place is the best Here are gathered vessels of gold and arrangement when it can be carried out. of silver, porcelain and crystal, jaspar The bed should be away from the door. wassail cups, dishes and vases, among and should never, if it can be helped, performers, but there are none them specimens of English goldsmith's be between the door and fire. If the work of the reigns of Elizabeth, Charles head of the bed can be placed to the I. and: II., precious stuffs woven in east, so that the body lies in the line of Persia and Europe-banners and pen- the best position for the sleeper. nants and hangings, imperial robes and The furniture of the bedroom, priestly vestments of tapestry, taffetas other than the bed, should be of cloth of gold and tissue of silver, should be uncovered, and free from fringed, brocaded, broidered and sewn stuffing of woolen or other material; with orient pearl. Here are the crowns the wardrobe should have closely-fit-

of many kingdoms and princes-of ting doors; the utensils should have at my past course with horror." Kazan, Astrackhan and Georgia; of the closely fitting covers; and everything

irony of fate, the inheritor of all this eat it with our food. A speck of mud treating, and thus one helps the other." wealth and power, the absolute ruler of on our bread excites disgust, but who But these men deceive no one, it is ried ranks of his soldiery, and steal consisting of find sand, bits of hay- a hot breakfast to the outcasts, bring- been discovered among his immediate away unobserved like a thief in the straw, filaments of cotton from old paper and rags, wood fiber, hair and scurf morning he fed several hundred on a scales of men and beast, starch grains, good, nourishing breakfast. Knowing

Religious News and Notes. The work of the Methodist Church in Italy is progressing with remarkable rapidity and encouragement. A new missionary society called the "Evangelical Association in behalf of the German Protestants in America," stagnant pools or piles of vegetation has been formed in Bremen, Germany The Rev. D. D. Currie, of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, St. Johns, N. B., has received a call to the church at Denver, Colorado, at a salary ter to the New York Sun: We have of \$5,000 a year. Eex-Governor Dingley, of Maine, recently elected to Congress, is an active member of the Congregational Church in Lewistown, of which Senator Frye

RELIGIOUS READING.

(whom he succeeds) is also a member. In California the Episcopal clergy number fifty-four; parishes and missions, forty; Sunday school scholars, 3,275; baptisms last year, 610, of which 113 were adult; confirmations, 361 communicants, 3,602; offerings, \$94,-842. Value of church property, \$195,-The South Congregational Sunday

school of New Britain, Connecticut pays its superintendent a regular salary families, looking after absent scholars

> Religious Tramps. "That man is a religious tramp,"

Home for Intemperate Men. The man had apparently just passed middle life. "He can sing finely, pray earnestly, and exhort eloquently. I wish I could talk as well as he can. "Why do you call him a religious

said Manager Bunting, of the Christian

"I will explais" There are religious tramps just same as there are upon both hands. My brother and I. who prey upon the general

make no pretense of religion. These religious tramps are known to every evangelist, clergyman and philanthropist. They haunt gospel temperance meetings, make religious professions in the meetings of the Women's Christian Unions, and are present at the mission rooms, and when one city fails to afford them further pecuniary relief, they start on the track of a temperance orator, or follow up some revival movement, visiting all parts of the country. God is not deceived. We are not deceived. Many just such men, however, have been saved, and have led useful

"You do not mean to say that these religious tramps are ever sincerely converted?"

man are asked to come under Christian influence. To be sure, many of them them, as I resided in Delhi at the time. will not reform. They love their They both got well, and are now living miserable drunken life. I have taken in that vicinity. The dog that bit these From all accounts the wonderful Koh- men into this home, cast their ragged young people was undoubtedly rabid, clothes into the ash-box, given them and stock bitten by it died of hydrobaths. a new suit of clothes, and sobered | phobia.

med or fitted them. Two or three child- is as big as a very large walnut, and is then reform. It is a rare exception, "What is the right side of this religious tramp picture? "These men have one common place quality in common with her more civi- which detracts from the value of the room of a groggery of the lowest des- worth advertising in once is worth lized sisters, of being able to flatter by stones; but this specimen is not only crip'ion. I recall one particular place making a contract with. the largest ever discovered, but of a in Chatham street where hundreds of Don't expect an advertisement to bear of great admiration, but whether for her purity unsurpassed by any of its com- them congregate, because I have had fruit in one night. handiwork or our appearance we could peers. I understand that the stone was occasion to snatch men from its influnot determine. I was indeed glad to recently shown to the Prince of Wales ence. In this place can be found men store in an eligible location, surroundescape from the unfragrant place. The at Mailborough House, and that his who were born tramps. The surround- ed by attractive sign, is a superior adone window was made of membraneous best diamonds, when placed beside the ings of their lives have been such that vertisement; for the experience of the Porter-Rhodes stone, were seen to be they could not help following a vicious most enterprising merchants is that it This substance when oiled became al- "off color." Offers for his property course, almost from the cradle to the pays better to spend less in rent and most as transparent as glass. Many of flow in upon the lucky owner from all present. Associated with them, linked more in advertising. the natives, however, live in much parts of Europe. The first offer re- together by the common tie of misery, belter dwellings than the one I have ceived was £50,000; the last made, last are young men whose parents are hon- the persimmons. described. Such a one represents the week, was £100,000. The owner's orable, respectable and wealthy citizens. bankers, I hear, are willing to advance Drink has led them into errors, and ink, lest your sands of life be nearly into the committal of crime. They run out. have gone down step by step in the hands under £200,000, which is just social scale, until to-day they subsist tising is like winking at a pretty girl The treasure house of the Romanoffs £60,000 riore than the famous Koh-i- almost entirely on liquid poisons, mere through a pair of green goggles. You physical inferiority, M. Delaunay cites is indeed a sight worth seeing. The noor is valued at. Mr. Porter-Rhodes semblances of humanity. Some of may know what you --them have been cast off from parental body else does. recognition; in some instances they The enterprising advertiser proves draw a specified amount of money from that he understands how to buy, because home at regular intervals. I have put in advertising he knows how to sell. just such men on their feet again, and for years past I have been blessed in advertising is the staff of business. knowing that they are enjoying the confidence of their families, filling good | years without changing, but a sensation

situations and leading Christian lives." some time leading an honest life, has it. a good situation in a business house, and looks on his past career as a ter- the best way to get a good wife, but rible nightmare, was asked:

Christian influence?" "Religion was far from my thoughts when I took the first step to sober up. card published for a few months after, My sole object was to secure a new suit giving your address. of clothes in place of the 'hand-medowns' I was then wearing.' "What do you mean by he l-me- on that plan either.

"Hand-me-downs are obtained in this way. A man in a temporary in- lowed by judicious action. terval of soberness secures a new suit caskets of sandal-wood, cypress and upon layer of blanket covering. The enters a Baxter street second-hand ments should aim to place a matter so cedar; swords of a steel that the world clothing must be regulated according clothing shop. Possibly he is in a drug-can no longer produce, glittering arraor, to the needs of each individual; the ged condition. He receives an old and not more than a dollar or two besides. Very likely he fails to remember the place, and the recovery of his good suit of clothes, when he comes to times," but keep their names ever behis reason, is a matter of impossibility. Well, I had heard that I could go to some evangelist, concoct a good story about desire for repentance, talk and pray, and I would secure my new clothes and a month's board. I tried the plan. I did not want religion. I did not believe that I could be saved. Indian looms-the textile triumphs of the earth's motion, I think it is In a few weeks I was in my right mind. Good influences had begun their work upon me. I was ashamed of my deceit. I confessed my purpose to defraud and velvet, of silk and satin and sable, of the simplest kind. The chairs The kindness shown me, the conviction that came to me that I could reform, brought with it the determination to do so, and I can only look back Another man who had once been

said to them : "There are many of you | Troy.

this morning doubtless saying in your minds: 'What a soft thing we have got on Dr. Tyng. We will go up and beat him out of a hot breakfast, and he is welcome to keep his religion.' I am satisfied that if I can only sive one man out of this large number present here this morning, the object of this entertainment has been secured."- New

Mad-Stones.

Illinois doctor sends from Fieldon in that State the following lettwo reputed mad-stones in Jersey County. One belongs to Jacob Lurton, Esq., of Newbern. It appears to be a fossil coral. It is somewhat concave on one side and convex on the other, slightly porous, of a grayish color, and about an inch across. It is said to be one-half of the original, which drew so hard upon the bite of a dog that it broke in two. It is applied to the wound, and it adheres so tightly that it will take off pieces of the skin if one tries to remove it by force. It will drop off in a few hours, and it is then boiled in sweet milk, after which it will adhere to the wound again. After a few days of treatment it will not stick. make a fresh wound.

pin county. It is about sall an inch square, an inch and a-half long. Is ooks like a piece of black slate with a high polish. It is applied like the other stone, but to extract the poison after it has fallen off it is put into hot, weak lye made of wood ashes, and for several minutes it will send out bubbles of air or gas, that come out of the stone and rise to the top of the fluid. When it ceases to bubble is taken out and rubbed dry with warm ashes and again

In the year 1864, I believe, one of John Gorin's sons, a lad of 12 years, was bitten by a mad dog in several places both being physicians, and naturally public, and who are honest enough to skeptical concerning mad stones, went make no pretense of religion. These several miles to see this boy. We found him with both mad-stones adhering to the wounds. We found the tongue white and velvety, the skin sallow, and a peculiar contracted pulse of 110. In a short time the boy regained his usual health. He was evidently under excitement when we visited him. The stones adhered in this case about eight days. the black stone sticking for about two days after the other would no longer act. Horses, hogs and geese were bitten by the same dog and went mad, but the boy recovered. The next cases I saw in which these stones were cried were those of Nat Irvin and Miss Nancy Watson of Delhi. These young people were bitten in 1867, I believe, in several places on the legs and arms. The stones were sent for and used in the usual way.

These are the only reputed mad stones I ever saw, and their efficacy in the three cases under my own notice. and the similar statements of persons of undoubted veracity, have removed my disbelief in the virtue of mad stones.

If you can arouse curiosity by an advertisement it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world. A thing worth doing is worth doing

well. A thing worth advertising is of meeting. It is generally in a back worth advertising well. A newspaper

Advertising is the pole that knocks Don't be afraid to invest in printer's

A simple card may profitably stand

advertisement should be changed as One of these men, who has been for often as you can get the printer to do we can recommed it as the best way to

get a good trade. A heavy advertisement once is more than quadrupled in value by a small You can't eat enough in a week to

last you a year, and you can't advertise Now is the time to think about advertising, and reflection should be fol-

To make a man realize an idea as you clearly before the public that they see it as clearly as the advertiser does. Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistency of those wh are not intimidated by the cry of "dull

on the right side in the end. The St. Petersburg correspondent of

fore the public, will surely place them

palace, the town residence of the emperor. An underground passageway, through which patrols pass every half hour, surrounds the entire building. It can, moreover, be flooded at any moment by connecting it with the Fotanka canal, which passes close by. Negotiasituated on the Nevskoi Prospect opposite the palace, are now going on begrand master of the knights of St. John, that can in any way gather dust should under Christian teachings, but who refused to be guided by them after he got | household and the owners. Among the ferring to the means of living in tramps who was afterward hanged, perfected Dr. Leidy, of Philadelphia, believes quarters. "We manage it in various his plans, and in which Trigonij was of precious stones—turquois, ruby, sap- that the dust of our cities is a serious ways. We put up a job on some minis- arrested lately. The second house was phire and emerald, sardonyx and beryl, source of disease. "When we reflect," ter or generous Christian, and by the elected by Kobosew as a convenient chalcedony and amethyst, pearls of he says, "that this is the dried and pul- good talking of some one of our num- point to start his mine from. From the short, the treasuries of the palace of rived from all kinds of refuse matter, These we turn into money. We win cently by the ministry of the imperial Moscow are a store house of spoil, from the dangerous quality may be suspected, their sympathies by professions of refrom London to Constantinople, from where, and settles upon and adheres to Then some of our number work tem-Samarcand to Lebanon. And strange everything. We inhale it, drink it and porarily. They spend their money in rubles, but this, it is thought, will not deter the authorities from buying the property and converting it into huge 80,000,000 of people, a ruler as yet innocent of cruelty or oppression, the son but a little dust. If our food just read through and through by those who ings are to be offered by the czar as and successor of Russia's murdered brought from the market or provision try to reform them. Rev. Dr. Tyng, lodgings to officers of his household is sovereign, is obliged to creep to the store is examined with a microscope, it before his departure for Europe, was in discredited, probably in view of the sovereign, is confided to creep to the store is examined with a microscope, it the habit on winter mornings of giving many defections which have lately

Until lately the New York Central Mr. Groesbeck, of Ohio, testifies that spores, etc. Recent investigations that all of them would readily assert Railroad has been in the habit of using